

Home Matters.

In another column will be found an interesting communication from a Visitor, who evidently understands what he is talking about.

We have from time to time given short articles upon the subject of manufactures, showing from statistics of other cities the great advantages to be derived from home manufactures, and the duty of every man to, as far as possible, patronize home industry. While we have not said anything concerning the price of town property here, yet we have felt that property in our town was held higher than the business and surroundings of the town would justify; and we have felt as though the owners of real estate in Dallas should place that kind of property at a lower figure. The advantages of building up a town of importance here is, we think, apparent to all. We have a healthy location as can be found anywhere; we have timber in abundance very convenient; and have the best of water power for manufacturing purposes. These advantages taken together, with the fact that the town is located near the geographical center of Polk, one of the best agricultural counties of the State, with as good facilities for making a town as can be found in any portion of the State, provided we can get railroad communication, render it doubly advantageous.

This, many of our citizens have come tacitly to the conclusion cannot be done. But we are inclined to think those persons have come to conclusions without proper consideration. It lies, however, with the business men of our town to say whether Dallas continues to grow or not; if they will push improvements ahead, build up a lucrative trade, which can be done as well as not, we see nothing to hinder bringing a railroad through Dallas, whenever any company may see fit to build the West Side road. The question of moving the county seat, which some of our East Side contemporaries are endeavoring to agitate, is one which may eventually come before our voters; and it is well that they should consider it carefully before acting upon it. At present, we see no plausible excuse for attempting to make it a question of any import, for certainly no considerable portion of the voters of Polk County would vote to have the county seat moved to any other point. It must be patent to every thinking mind, that wherever the West Side road crosses the La Creole will be built the business town of the county; where that town will be cannot now be conjectured with any certainty. We opine, however, that if the citizens of Dallas will build up and improve the town so as to enhance the value of property here, we can hold out some inducements; and the county buildings being already built, and of a good substantial character, the county could better afford to give a bonus to bring a railroad here, than to let the present buildings go to rack, and put up buildings elsewhere for county use. We mention these matters to bring them before our citizens for their careful consideration, feeling it to be a matter of importance, and one which the citizens of Polk County will be required to act upon at no far distant day.

POISONED GLOVES.

We read lately of poisoned bread, poisoned drink, poisoned hair dyes, but how many of our readers will be surprised to hear of poisoned gloves? The London Daily News calls attention to the fact that some gloves are dyed in such a way as to be poisonous to the wearer. The case is given of a lady who, after wearing several pairs, noticed "a vesicular eruption" at the sides and roots of the nails. Investigation showed that the dye in which the gloves had been dipped contained an arsenical suit. It seems to be perfectly true, whether we tread or not upon enchanted grounds, that perils and snares beset us round. We knew that there might be poison in bread, beer, house-painter, tea, and various other things, but who ever thought, now-a-days at least, of poison in a pair of gloves?

Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

M. THIERS.

One of the most prominent men among the leaders of the French nation to-day is M. Thiers. And the present is not the only epoch in the history of France in which M. Thiers has figured as one of the prominent characters. He was one of the committee appointed at the hotel of the eminent banker Lafitte to proceed to the residence of Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, to tender him the crown vacant by the abdication of Charles X. It is remarkable the amount of vitality this man must possess to carry him through so many trials and so much excitement. He has passed safely through three revolutions—those of 1830, 1848 and 1870—and has proved himself a hero in them all. He has none of the eloquence of Tallyrand, but certainly M. Thiers possesses all the skill and dexterity that could possibly be attributed to that great man. Amid all the changes that have taken place in the government of fickle, enthusiastic France, M. Thiers has always been found upon his feet, and equal to the emergency. As historian to the first French Republic and Empire, he acted his part well. He has also served the Governments of the Bourbon Monarchy, the Orleans Dynasty, the second Republic, the second Empire, and now, at four score, he stands preeminently at the head of the new phase which politics is assuming in France. To read over his history is almost like sketching the career of some adventurous American who had cast his lot among the feuds and contests of some foreign nation, after having imbibed the resolute energy and ready tact of the genuine Yankee.

HOW IS IT?

Much speculation has been indulged in of late by our Exchanges concerning the probable fate of the OREGON REPUBLICAN; some conjecturing that it would suspend after the completion of the first volume; others that it was about to be sold to the M. E. Church South to be moved to Corvallis, to be issued as an organ for their church. Now we wish to save our contemporaries all the trouble we can, and in order to quiet all apprehensions, we would say to them, that there is no intention of either suspension or removal. On the contrary, the REPUBLICAN has become a permanent institution, and ranks among the indispensables with our people. Our purpose is to build up a paper here that shall reflect credit, not only upon the town and county, but the State at large. Republican in principle, yet not so thoroughly wrapped up in partisan feeling as to be unable to see our own faults, we propose, as far as our talents will permit, to stand for the right, and ask, what we feel from indications we shall certainly receive, a fair remuneration for our labors.

A SUNBEAM.

The greatest of physical paradoxes is the sunbeam. It is the most potent and versatile force we have, and yet it behaves itself like the gentlest and most accommodating. Nothing can fall more softly or more silently upon the earth than the rays of our great luminary—not even the feathery flakes of snow which thread their way through the atmosphere as if they were too flimsy to yield to the demands of gravity like grosser things. The most delicate slip of gold leaf, exposed as a target to the sun's shafts, is not stirred to the extent of a hair, though an infant's faintest breath would set it into tremulous motion. The tenderest of human organs—the apple of the eye—though pierced and buffeted each day by thousands of sunbeams, suffers no pain during the process, but rejoices in their sweetness, blessing the useful light. Yet a few of those rays, insinuating themselves into a mass of iron, like the Britannia Tubular Bridge, will compel the closely knit particles to separate, and will move the whole enormous fabric with as much ease as a giant would stir a straw. The play of those beams upon our sheets of water lifts up layer after layer into the atmosphere, and hoists whole rivers from their beds, only to drop them again in snows upon the hills, or in fattening showers upon the plains. Let but the air drink in a little more sunshine at one place than another, and out of it springs the tempest or the hurricane, which desolates a whole region in its lunatic wrath. The marvel is that a power which is capable of assuming such a diversity of forms, and of producing such stupendous results, should come to us in so gentle, so peaceful and so unpretentious a manner.—British Quarterly Review.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DALLAS VERSUS THE RAILROAD.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.
Sir: When will the citizens of Dallas and Polk Co. awake to their own interests? Let the cry of moving the county seat startle them from the lethargy into which they have fallen—fallen, years ago, when Dallas was but a mere site. Instead of the wealthy and those having prominent mercantile interests, holding out inducements to those inclined to locate there, they fought against their own interest by asking extortionate prices for their building sites—giving the lowest market price for farm produce, rating their merchandise at a high figure, and thus by every means driving trade from the town. And now, when a railroad is contemplated, the chances are fifty to one if the track is laid within five miles of this place. Yet, offering, as it does, such facilities for commerce—such as water privileges for manufacturing purposes, &c.—besides being a healthy location as any on the West Side.

Again, instead of assisting and promoting the home manufacturing, she has always striven to trample under foot the only attempt that has been made to introduce her home-grown wool as goods for the market. The idea has always been entertained that it would be filling a few men's pockets instead of the many. Oh! blind infatuation and ignorance! but for that, Dallas would have been a thriving place, instead of what it now is, a representation of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

Inducements have been offered to the Ellendale Mill Company (now in almost a crippled state, through losses, and not as some would affirm, a grasping for the whole on the part of a few of the Company) by certain of the citizens of Oregon City (the best location for manufacture) to move their machinery to that spot—yes, even to the amount of thousands of dollars has been offered in presentation to assist in what they know will ensure a future success to their town.

Will the citizens of Polk be idle, and hear and not understand? See, and not believe? Awake to your own interests, and hold out inducements to the Railroad King, and not be so infatuated as to despise the name of a monarch; for even in this Republic, monarchy has its sway in other than Governmental affairs. Do as the City of Salem did—give the manufacturing a start; hold out inducements to locators; keep your county seat, and strive for the location of the railroad in your midst, and await the results. What will it do? why enhance the value of property, increase trade and traffic, and build up a city.

Yours,

A VISITOR.

The Pigeon Mail.

The London Times gives an interesting account of the ingenious device by which the matter of two whole pages of that journal was transmitted from London to Paris. The pages of the paper which contained communications to relatives were photographed on thin and almost transparent paper, and about one inch and a half long and one inch wide. By the naked eye there could be seen on these impressions but two legible words, "The Times," and six narrow brown bands, representing the six columns of printed matter, forming a page of the journal. Under the microscope, however, the brown spaces became legible, and every line of the newspaper was found to have been distinctly copied, and with the greatest clearness. These minute photographic dispatches were sent to Bordeaux for transmission by carrier pigeon to Paris. When the messages arrived in Paris, they were, by the aid of a magic lantern, magnified to a large size and thrown upon a screen. A staff of clerks then immediately transcribed the messages, which were sent to their addresses. The Times suggests that the success of this experiment gives rise to the hope that the new art of compressing printed matter may be made useful for the ordinary purposes of literary men. Thus, if a page of the Times can be compressed into the space of an ordinary postage stamp, an octavo volume might be made to cover a page of the Times, and a library could be reduced to the size of a prayer book. In this way, persons with the aid of a microscope, could, with ease, consult matter which is now extended over many folio volumes.

CURE FOR SWINNEY.

A correspondent of the Pioneer gives the following recipe as a sure cure for that disorder:

"Mix half a pound of blistering ointment and half a pint of spirits of turpentine, and heat them over a slow fire until they are thoroughly blended. Between the fore finger and the thumb take a pinch of the skin on the diseased shoulder of the horse, prick it several times with a large needle, and then rub in a part of the above mixture, repeating the rubbing for three or four days, until the shoulder is well blistered. When the blister heals, the swinney will be cured."

Mr. W. B. Carter, former editor of the Corvallis Gazette, has again become associated with that paper.

State Items.

[Gleanings from State Exchanges.]

The Corvallis Gazette quotes potatoes at \$1.50 per bushel, against 25 cents last year.

SPRING TRADE AND EMIGRATION.—The Oregonian of Monday says the steamship Idaho, on her way up from San Francisco, brings 106 cabin and 166 steerage passengers and 700 tons of freight, which indicate lively emigration and preparation for spring trade.

Ed. Palmer of Albany, the man who was reported as drowned some time since has returned safe and sound.

The Bulletin of March 21st contains the following:—Last night, at about 10 o'clock a young man named J. McBrien, formerly proprietor of the Pearl Saloon, committed suicide by jumping from the ferry-boat. But one person was on board at the time, and before he could raise an alarm the swift current had carried the body from sight. The deceased was about 25 years of age, and for some time past has been leading a very dissipated life. He was a native of Rochester, New York.

INGENUOUS COUNTERFEIT.—Wells, Fargo, & Co. lately detected the most ingenious counterfeit ever heard of in the coin line. It is a \$5 gold piece, counterfeit. The body of the coin is heavy zinc, and the outside covering is of gold, perhaps \$125 worth being used for the purpose. The piece is so near the genuine in appearance that its character would not be detected by ten men in a hundred, upon the average. This specimen is now in the possession of Superintendent Mills of Portland.

BOLD THIEF.—On Saturday night last, a bold attempt was made to steal something from the interior of the residence of Mr. Ladd, corner of Alder and 7th streets Portland. The key was taken from the front door, and the house entered about midnight, but the thief was surprised and fled. He afterwards returned, but did not even then succeed in getting anything of value.

NEW DIGGINGS.—The Dalles Mountaineer says new and extensive diggings are reported to have been lately found on Cedar Creek, in Cour d'Alene Mountains.

Senator Kelly reached Washington March 3d. George H. Pendleton and Senator Hendricks were also in Washington that day.

PUGET SOUND COLLECTOR.—The Olympia Tribune says:

We learn, from a source entitled to some credit, that W. L. Marshall, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Collector of Customs of the Puget Sound District, vice M. S. Drew, removed. The person named is a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and probably a friend of Senator Cameron, which would account for his appointment.

ACCIDENT.—Two children of Mr. Clark's residing about four miles from Albany, had their fingers cut off, one of them two, and the other one, while playing with a straw cutter, a few days ago.

The land slide difficulties at the Cascades have been overcome, and the railroad trips are resumed.

Articles of incorporation of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, signed by leading men of Portland have been filed. Capital stock \$20,000,000.

OREGON CITY STEAMERS.—The high water at Oregon City the past few days has prevented steamers reaching the warehouse there from below, but the Alert made the trip on Saturday with about 100 tons of freight on board.

Mr. H. H. Gale, of the Roseburg Ensign, has invented and patented a proof-galley rack for printers which is said to be a good thing.

The March number of the Phrenological Journal contains among its interesting articles, a sketch of "Noah Webster," "What can I do Best?" "Punishing Criminals, a Reform Demanded," "How to Rise in the World, or Wherein lies Greatness," "Progress of Religious Civilization, as Illustrated in the Improved Condition of the Race." Among its illustrations are excellent portraits of Noah Webster, Thomas de Witt Talmadge, General Juan Prim, and King Amadeus, of Spain. This invaluable journal is furnished at \$3 a year by S. R. Wells, New York.

The Aldine for January and February has just come to hand, containing its usual amount of interesting and instructive matter. As an Art Journal, the Aldine stands unsurpassed among American publications. Its illustrations, among which in these two numbers is Dante at the River Eunoe; the Picnic, and several others would, if neatly framed, make fine ornaments for the library. This publication, together with an oil chromo, is furnished for \$2.50 per year by James Sutton, 23 Liberty Street, New York.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.—Some verdant son of Webfoot, whose name is not given, lately on a visit to San Francisco, drew from Wells, Fargo, & Co. \$500 coin, and the next morning was found in a stupor with less than \$100 left. He did not know who did it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DALLAS HOTEL,

CORNER MAIN AND COURT STS.
Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.
The undersigned, having RE-FITTED the above HOTEL, now informs the Public that he is prepared to Accommodate all who may favor him with a call, in as good style as can be found in any Hotel in the Country. Give me a call, and you shall not leave disappointed.
2-1f F. M. COLLINS, Proprietor.

\$5 TO \$10 PER DAY.

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS.
Who engage in our business make from \$5 to \$10 per day in their own localities. Full particulars and instructions sent free by mail. Those in need of permanent, profitable work should address at once, GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.

We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c. to \$5 of an evening, and a proportionate sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address and test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: to such as are not well satisfied, we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of The People's Literary Companion, one of the largest and best family newspapers published, all sent free by mail. Renew, if you want permanent and profitable work, address:
2-3m E. C. ALLEN & Co., Augusta, Me.

SADDLE, HARNESS & COLLAR SHOP!

Two Doors South of the Post Office, Main Street, - - - - - Dallas.

GEORGE W. HOBART & CO.

Will Manufacture and keep CONSTANTLY ON HAND a large Assortment of

SADDLERY, HARNESS, AND COLLARS.

Consisting of all the

HORSE EQUIPMENTS

Usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS SADDLERY SHOP,

All of which will be made to

THE BEST MATERIAL.

Also, CARRIAGE TRIMMING and REPAIRING done to order on the shortest notice.

Call and examine our Work before purchasing elsewhere.

41-1f GEO. W. HOBART & CO.

Just Arrived per Rail.

OUR NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

We respectfully call the attention of the Public to our Choice Variety of

Ladies' Dress Goods,

Mens' and Boys' Suits,

Boots and Shoes,

Hardware,

Groceries,

School Books,

Stationery, &c.,

And Everything Found in Retail Stores.

We can assure our Patrons that our present Stock exceeds, in Variety and Cheapness, any we have ever had.

All we ask is, for you to call and examine, before purchasing elsewhere.

Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods! N. & J. D. LEE.

Dallas, Nov. 16th, 1870. 1-1f

PICTURE GALLERY.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC is invited to the improved facilities which I have recently made to my apparatus, by which I am able to take

Six Pictures

AT One Sitting!

Thus making the heretofore task of getting correct likenesses of CHILDREN a matter of small moment.

Gallery located on Main street Dallas. W. H. CATTELLIN.

Dallas, April 22, 1870. 8-1m

LADIES,

The Victoria, or Ladies' Gem is the great invention long and earnestly wished for by your sex. We desire smart and energetic lady agents to introduce our popular and justly celebrated article in every Village, Town and City in the World. It is highly approved of, endorsed and adopted by all ladies of taste and refinement, and is now A GREAT FAVORITE WITH THEM. It is what every lady has wished for, given perfect

FREEDOM OF ACTION, AND PREVENTS CATCHING COLD AT A CRITICAL PERIOD.

Endorsed and recommended by all eminent PHYSICIANS and DIVINES.

Every Lady ABSOLUTELY REQUIRES ONE

at night. The merits are apparent at a

GLANCE.

Druggists, Milliners, Dressmakers, and those who keep Fancy Stores will find our excellent invention gives perfect satisfaction, and sells very rapidly, and netting enormous profits to agents and dealers. Town and country rights given free to all who desire engaging in an honorable, respectable and profitable business, and at the same time doing good to these suffering companions in life. Samples \$2, sent free by mail on receipt of price. Send for wholesale circulars.

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CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

The Dollar Weekly Sun.

A Newspaper of the Present Times. Intended for People Now on Earth. Including Farmers, Mechanics, Merchants, Professional Men, Workers, Thinkers, and all Men of Honest Felt, and the Wife, Sons, and Daughters of all such.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR! ONE HUNDRED COPIES FOR \$50.

Or less than One Cent a Copy. Let there be a \$50 Club at every Post Office.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, \$2 A YEAR.

of the same size and general character as THE WEEKLY, but with a greater variety of miscellaneous reading, and furnishing the news to its subscribers with greater freshness, because it comes twice a week instead of once only.

THE DAILY SUN, \$3 A YEAR.

A prominently readable newspaper, with the largest circulation in the world. Free, independent, and fearless in politics; all the news from every where. Two cents a copy; by mail, 50 cents a month, or \$2 a year.

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THE DOLLAR WEEKLY SUN.

Five copies, one year, separately addressed.

Ten copies, one year, separately addressed (and an extra copy to the getter up of club).

Twenty copies, one year, separately addressed (and an extra copy to the getter up of club).

Fifty copies, one year, to one address (and the Semi-Weekly one year to the getter up of club).

One hundred copies, one year, to one address (and the Daily one year to the getter up of club).

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